

Hall to do it. Well, it won't stop me. I'm going to run for Mayor and I'll beat Tammany Hall."

HE PARADES ALL THE SAME.  
Devery started out late last night, when the returns were all in, to show that he was still sincerely his followers' "boss" behind him, and before long over 1,000 men were trailing after his carriage, while the "populace" beat tin pans in the streets. The demonstration was inspired by 100 Goodwinites, who came marching up Eighth avenue to the Pump, carrying a Goodwin transparency. The Goodwinites saw it and with a rush tore it to the ground and trampled Goodwin's picture under their feet. The Goodwinites were outnumbered five to one and fled. Devery then got into the carriage, and called to "Eddie" Schneider, his factotum, to get as many hands as he could to follow. Three bands went along.

LAST OF HIM, THINKS MURPHY.  
Charles E. Murphy said: "I think we've heard about Devery, and I think we've heard about the last of him. The people of the Ninth didn't want him. Let him run for Mayor. New York tries to elect a clown soon. I'm afraid he isn't even amusing any more."

JOHN B. SEXTON LOSES; HAGAN WINS.  
James J. Hagan, former warden of the Tombs, won the three-cornered fight for the leadership in the Nineteenth district by beating his opponents, John B. Sexton and Philip A. Morrison, in apparently easy fashion. Hagan received 1,209 votes, Sexton 614 and Morrison 325. The total enrollment of the district is 4,263. The small vote is explained as being due to the fact that many residents of the district had not returned from their summering places.

Hagan's followers went almost wild after the result was announced. The ex-warden was carried on his shoulders by a crowd of constituents and preceded by a brass band in a triumphant march was made around the district. A crowd of his followers carried a banner which read: "Hagan for Mayor." Some of his men tried to console him by saying that he would soon be in power again.

MURKIN BEATS RUSH.  
Joseph F. Murkin, who was designated by John F. Carroll to succeed him as leader of the Twenty-ninth, vanquished Thomas E. Rush by a small majority. Rush, who made the fight against Murkin, was supported by the followers of the late Mayor. Up to midnight both sides claimed the victory. The Rush followers saying they had won by 200.

Mr. Murkin went away from the Jackson Club, 133 East Fifty-ninth street, at 10:30 o'clock to take his train. He was followed by a large crowd of his supporters. Murkin, who is a son-in-law of ex-Mayor Thomas F. Gilroy, was overcome with heat in the crowded chair. He was carried to his home, where he was taken care of. He was then taken to his home, where he was taken care of. He was then taken to his home, where he was taken care of.

PARSONS DEFEATS BIRRELL.  
Deputy County Clerk Henry Birrell, who beat Doug Commissioner Hawkes last year in the Twenty-fifth for the publican leadership, was himself turned out last night by Alderman Horbert Parsons, with Hawkes helping. Parsons got 862 votes and Birrell 814. Parsons carried his own election district by a vote of 65 to 8. Secretary Manchester of the Republican County Committee, who is a Birrell man, lost his election to the Twenty-fifth. He was defeated in the Eleventh election district by William H. Waters, who got 41 votes to Birrell's 30. Parsons, who made his headquarters at the Madison Square Republican Club at 1146 Broadway, was a crowd of Birrell men in the club until it was seen that they were not to be successful. Then they departed. Leader Parsons, when he was quite confident of success, made a little speech, in which he said: "We defeated not only the Birrells, but all the powers of Tammany Hall. I know that we are all glad to learn that the Birrells of the Twenty-fifth will not tolerate treachery. No more will the fight be ended all these will be healed."

Charles Hess, Birrell's chief supporter, was somewhat blue. He said that the Birrell men went back to their homes, but all the powers of Tammany Hall, I know that we are all glad to learn that the Birrells of the Twenty-fifth will not tolerate treachery. No more will the fight be ended all these will be healed."

HOPPER AND STRASBOURG SOLD.  
Isaac A. Hopper won out in his fight with Daniel J. O'Connell for the Tammany leadership of the Thirty-first Assembly district. He got 2,213 votes, O'Connell 2,097. Hopper's election on the score that the Hopper ballots contained eighty-five names of delegates to the county convention instead of eighty-three. The election inspectors declared the protest was not valid. For the Republican leadership Strasbourgh, the present leader, beat Slater by 1,805 votes to 675.

HILLIARD RETIRED.  
George Hilliard, who has been the Republican leader of the Sixteenth Assembly district for many years, was beaten by Samuel Koenig by about 150 majority. He lost his own election district by 26 votes. Koenig brought out in round numbers 450 votes against Hilliard's 306.

STIEBLING BEATEN.  
Jacob A. Newstead won the Republican leadership of the Twelfth Assembly district from John Stiebling by 187 votes. Stiebling has been district leader for eight years. He took his defeat gracefully.

"I'm beat," was all he'd say about it. When the result of the contest was announced, 750 Stiebling followers gathered with a band, fireworks and the new leader at their head.

In the Twenty-third Assembly district Isaac Newman won the Republican leadership over Abraham Jordan by 202 votes. Martin Healey kept the Republican leadership in the First, defeating Thomas Merwin.

DOOLEY DONE UP.  
Ex-Police Inspector Thomas F. McAvoy swamped his rival for the Tammany leadership of the Twenty-third Assembly district by a majority of 797. He got 2,410 votes and Dooley 1,614. Dooley was beaten in his own election district. He got 27 votes against 73 for McAvoy.

In the First district Battery Dan Finn beat Alderman Kennedy by 1,160 votes to 819.

John Coman a District Leader.  
Deputy Attorney-General John F. Coman and Percy Slade headed the Tammany ticket in the Thirty-fourth Assembly district south, Coman becoming leader instead of John Haveron.

KENNEDY'S MAN ARRESTED.  
Supt. Morgan says Lauffer brought in floaters—70 Other Arrests.

Nathan Lauffer, the president of the First Ward Democratic Club at 5 Battery Place and a Kennedy lieutenant in the Finn-Kennedy primary fight in the First Assembly district, was arrested, yesterday afternoon, without warrant by Deputy State Superintendent of Elections Hamill, on the charge of bringing in floaters to vote on the names of persons who had removed.

The arrest was made outside of the polls at 10 Washington street, where Lauffer was a watcher. He was taken before Justice Mayer of Special Sessions and held in \$2,000 bail for examination on Sept. 22. Assemblyman Halpin of the First district went his bond.

State Superintendent of Elections George W. Morgan, in explaining the arrest last night, said that, ever since the first of the month, he has had half a dozen deputies sitting round on the Battery Park benches every night. During the past week most of these have been approached by a gray haired old man, who Morgan says, suggested that they vote in the name of either dead or removed residents of the district. When they consented, they were taken to Lauffer's ticket office at 21 Broadway.

What transaction took place at the office Mr. Morgan refuses to say. Lauffer was two busy last night watching the counting of the ballots at the Washington street polls to talk of his arrest. Halpin, however, said that he had known Lauffer "from the ground up," and was positive he would not descend to "rigger" in floaters. The first election prisoner brought into the Essex Market court was former Deputy Attorney General Leonard A. Snitkin. Some one notified the DeLancey street place at 23 Suffolk street and Sergeant "Eddie" Armstrong was sent out to quell the disturbance.

He ordered Snitkin out of the polling place and the latter refused to move on the ground that he was a candidate. Snitkin was arrested and, in court, accused the policeman of assault. The case will be heard today.

Max Brain, who contested the Republican leadership of the Fourth Assembly district with Joseph Levinson, went to the Essex Market police court and said he wanted summonses for two men who he knew had issued a defamatory circular about him. The Magistrate signed summonses and later learned that they had been filled out by Brain and served on Levinson and Charles Kramer, who was trying cases in the Twelfth Municipal District Court, in East Broadway.

The Magistrate declared that Brain had misled him, and he notified Justice Kramer and Levinson that they could send representatives to the court and need not appear in person. When the representatives appeared, the Magistrate adjourned the hearings and said with considerable show of indignation that he would investigate the matter.

At the time the representatives appeared at the polls, about a dozen were made in "Bill" Devery's district.

WOODRUFF HOLDS BROOKLYN.  
Ex-Mayor Scherren Wins in the Tenth and Dads Has a Walk-Over.

There were only a few contests yesterday at the official primaries in Brooklyn, and they excited neither a local interest, nor was the result of the contests of any consequence. The contests were of the management of the respective organizations. The factional discord, which had for years disturbed the Republican forces and caused exciting clashes at the primaries, has well nigh disappeared, and this year no one has come forward to dispute the control of ex-Lieut. Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff over the organization, with the exception of Walter B. Atterbury, and his opponent, who was confined exclusively to the Assembly district—the Seventeenth, which is the Republican stronghold in the borough. A year ago Atterbury tried conclusions with Woodruff with the result that he was deposed from the leadership of his district and Alderman John Wirth installed in his place. Ever since he has been trying to repair his political fences, and deeming himself strong enough for another fight, put up a general ticket of his own yesterday. He suffered a second defeat and will probably now take his place as a high private in the Republican column. He put up a good fight, however, considering the odds against him. The total vote in the district was: Wirth, 1,677; Atterbury, 1,094.

The only other hot Republican primary was in the Third Assembly district, where the contest was of a purely personal character. Last year M. C. Hanton succeeded in deposing Deputy Fire Commissioner Richard Lamborn, Jr., from control in the district, and yesterday the latter regained it, after a lively and acrimonious controversy. The arrest a few days ago of Hanton, on a charge of alleged bribery in the interest of the Lamborn faction had the effect of making the contest very interesting. Lamborn won by a majority of 83, scoring 564 to 481 for Hanton.

The only Democratic primary fight was also one-sided, ex-Police Commissioner William E. Phillips, who had long been its Republican boss, having succeeded in the management of the county organization, his influence has been on the decline ever since Tim Woodruff's grip on the machine became more firm.

The only Democratic primary fight of any importance was in the Ninth, or Red Hook district. The contest was triangular, with Senator James H. McLaughlin, State ex-Senator J. Kehoe and ex-Assemblyman J. Hennessey heading the rival tickets. McLaughlin had the powerful backing of the regular Republican machine, while the followers of Kehoe and Hennessey were a county organization of his own, and the other kickers supported Kehoe or Hennessey.

There was much excitement around the polling places, and the police had their hands full in preserving some kind of order. Bernard Aaron, chairman of the board of inspection in the Eleventh election district, was arrested for permitting others than the regular watchers inside the polls. In the Fourth district there was a live squabble over the discovery that there were 108 more votes cast than there were names on the poll list, and in one of the other districts there were forty more votes than the poll list called for. In each of these cases Senator McLaughlin claims that his ballots were thrown out to square the count.

Late last night, in several districts the result was not announced, and it looked probable that the inspectors would not finish their work before morning. At midnight Senator McLaughlin admitted his defeat. He said that there was no doubt that Assemblyman Kehoe had won by a majority of 200, but he could not tell whether he or Hennessey would be second in the race. He declared his purpose to contest the primary on account of the wholesale manner his ballot had been rejected.

The defeat of McLaughlin is a big blow to the prestige of the Willoughby street machine in the Eleventh district, and makes it possible for Assemblyman Kehoe to prevent Hugh McLaughlin from sending a solid delegation to the various nominating conventions. He, however, will probably be brought into line later on, although he is at present much incensed against the Willoughby street managers.

Major Kline Beaten in Syracuse.  
SYRACUSE, Sept. 15.—Mayor J. B. Kline was defeated in the caucus fights to-day, carrying only two out of twelve contested wards. The regular organization, led by Francis Hendricks, carried ten, and in the other seven there were compromises.

The fight with Mayor Kline only about thirty delegates out of 157 at the city convention and will beat him for a re-nomination.

Richmond Asphetic.  
The primaries in Richmond borough were dull. There was no contest on either side and not in a single district did a fight over delegates arise. In some of the districts about the only votes cast were those of the primary officers. From the returns received last night it looked as if less than 10 per cent of the vote was cast.

## GROUT WILL NOT ANSWER YET.

TAKES 48 HOURS TO MAKE UP HIS MIND ABOUT RUNNING.

Mayor Invites Him to Luncheon—District Attorney Jerome's Brother Got at Him First Aboard Ship—Pundits Think the Controllor Will Run Again.

Comptroller Grout got home from Europe yesterday on the steamship Koenig Albert. He told the reporters that his mind was open and that he wanted forty-eight hours in which to close it. He would not indicate whether he intended to run with Low again or to take a nomination for the Supreme Court from the Democratic machine.

He left in a large motor car, with the impression that he would run on the fusion ticket. The Koenig Albert got in early. Lovell H. Jerome, a brother of the District Attorney, went aboard down the bay and had a talk with the Comptroller. Deputy Comptroller James W. Stevenson met his chief at Hoboken. At 10 o'clock Mr. Grout was at his desk in the Comptroller's office. President Forney of the Board of Education, President Scaevstrom of the borough of Brooklyn were among those who greeted him.

Then came an invitation to the Comptroller from Mayor Low to luncheon at the Hardware Club. No one else was at the table with them. What they talked about both declined to say. Mr. Grout laughingly, Mr. Low solemnly.

They had just about finished their luncheon when a large party came to collect the Comptroller and took a seat at a table nearby. Mr. Grout asked the Mayor: "Isn't that Herman Ridder?"

"It resembles him outwardly," replied the Mayor cautiously. Then Mr. Ridder's profile came into view and both recognized him. The Mayor and the Comptroller walked over to Mr. Ridder's table and exchanged a few words with him. He said, practically, that he can't support Low, but might support Grout for Mayor. He hasn't said whether he'd support Grout for Comptroller on the Low ticket.

When Mr. Grout got back to his office after lunch he found John C. Sheehan and Bryan L. Kennedy of the Greater New York Democracy waiting for him. They were closed for half an hour. Mr. Grout said afterward: "The first thing that I did when I got to New York was to look at the battlefields for ten cents. They were so fine I couldn't wait and ate them in the street. The same peaches would cost you 15 cents in the London, and then they wouldn't be the same."

"I shall say nothing to-day as to my attitude in this campaign," he said. "I have up my mind, I wish to use and consult with some friends before coming to a decision. My mind is open and I think I am entitled to forty-eight hours to consider the facts in the situation, which will have a determining influence in making up my mind. Before I went away I told Dr. Gould, the Chairman of the Board of Education, my personal preference was to retire at the end of my term. There are many personal reasons why that is so. Mrs. Grout feels that she has a strong aversion to the five election districts. I would not like to authorize any one to say what I would do. I did not expect to find the situation so fully developed as I did. In fact, I did not expect that any nominations would be made before the middle of September, but I return to find myself practically nominated."

"Do you feel bound by the conclusion of the fusion conference?"  
"Not at all."  
"Do you feel that there is any obligation on you which will prevent you from acting with entire freedom?"

"Is a question whether other considerations should outweigh personal preferences. Mr. Grout said he had seen the Mayor's letter expressing the wish that Grout and how Mayor Low felt about it. He said: "I went away," said the Comptroller.

A reporter asked Mr. Grout if he thought two years more would be enough to complete the "constructive programme" of the Low administration. Mr. Grout answered in a manner that ignored the question as to departments. "It is not time enough," said he. "If the term of the Comptroller was ten years instead of two I would not hesitate to accept it."

When he was asked if he would say anything about the suggestion that he might be nominated for Justice of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn he said: "I have not been privy to any of the nominations made for me, neither the one which the fusion forces have planned for me, nor the one across the river which the newspapers have gossiped about."

John C. Sheehan sought to impress on Mr. Grout a sense of responsibility to stand by the fusion ticket this year. No one better appreciates the strategic position which Mr. Grout now holds than does the fusion force. Fusion is apparently anxious to renominate Grout. Borough President Cantor has retired, leaving some new candidate to be nominated for that place, while the fusion force is anxious to renominate Grout. Grout could handle Mr. Platt to the extent of having him say to the fusion conference that he would not run unless he had the support of the fusion force of Manhattan, then if Mr. Sheehan could dictate that nomination he might be getting something out of it.

When Mr. Sheehan and Mr. Kennedy left the presence of the Comptroller they were of the opinion that he would run again. "And I hope to God that he will," said Mr. Sheehan with fervent enthusiasm.

Comptroller Grout met City Chamberlain Gould by appointment late in the afternoon and they spent some time together. Dr. Gould, too, got the impression that Grout would run again. The Comptroller dined out with some friends last night.

While the feeling that Grout was going to take a re-nomination Bird S. Coler and Augustus Van Wyck went over to Willoughby Street and saw Hugh McLaughlin. This started the rumor that Bird S. Van Wyck was to be nominated for the Supreme Court in the Second district, the place which, according to Brooklyn gossip, Mr. McLaughlin had as a bait for Grout.

Mr. Sheehan will call a meeting of the executive committee of the Greater New York Democracy as soon as Comptroller Grout announces what his course is to be. The Hon. William H. Wirth was still mulling yesterday that if Tammany nominated a man more of the Greater New York Democracy's bones would rattle for him.

SWANSTROM STILL SILENT.  
Friends Think, However, He Will Accept Nomination for Borough President.

President J. Edward Swanstrom of the borough of Brooklyn has not so far declared his attitude in the present campaign. The leaders of the fusion forces in the borough are unanimous in pressing him to accept a re-nomination, and Mayor Low, with whom Mr. Swanstrom had a conference yesterday, is also extremely anxious to have him once more head the Brooklyn ticket.

Although Mr. Swanstrom has frequently declared that he was anxious to resume his law practice, and could not afford to further neglect his own private business, it is generally understood, and may probably make a statement to that effect in a day or so.

His friends say that if he agrees to make the race he will meet on a single district and will be able to say about the election of his associates on the local ticket, and also that in case of his reelection the extensive improved buildings against new students in connection with the affair.

## PRESIDENT TO HOLD A LEVEE.

He Will Talk to Many, but Not on the Municipal Campaign.

OSTYER BAY, L. I., Sept. 15.—President Roosevelt, on his trip to Ellis Island tomorrow, besides inspecting the party with the immigration service, will confer with more than a score of men prominent in public affairs. It is said, however, on authority, that the talks with the President will have nothing whatever to do with the New York municipal campaign.

Senator Platt of Connecticut will see the President, and, if Senator Platt's presence can be taken as a criterion, there may be a discussion of the proposed financial legislation. Senator Platt is a member of the subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Finance, and he has not seen the President since the Republican membership of the committee came here more than a month ago to consult with the President on remedial currency legislation. The President will talk with some of his visitors on the island and with others on the Sylph.

The Sylph will leave here to-morrow at 9 o'clock. The President's party will be composed of Mrs. Roosevelt, Prof. Albert B. Hart of Harvard University, Prof. J. B. Moore of Columbia, Grant La Farge of New York, Owen Wister, the writer, Secretary Loeb, representatives of the three press associations and four Secret Service agents. Prof. Hart, Prof. Moore, Mr. La Farge and Owen Wister are spending the night at Sagamore Hill. They will leave the President's party soon after Mr. Roosevelt lands at Ellis Island. Mrs. Roosevelt will go to New York to visit for a day or two at the home of Douglas Robinson.

The Sylph, it is expected, will go to Ellis Island considerably before noon. Commissioner Williams and other officials will be present from Washington. The party will have luncheon on the island. It is expected that the inspection will be over at 1 o'clock. The President's party will board the Sylph and remain there until nearly 1 o'clock, when he will go to the Pennsylvania Railroad station in Jersey and board the train for New York.

Mr. Murphy's train will leave Jersey City at midnight. The Governor and his party will probably be picked up at Newark. The train will go over the New York and Erie Railroad to Hagerstown, Md., where it will take the Norfolk and Western Railroad to Antietam, arriving there at 10 o'clock. Mr. Murphy will leave the battlefields on Thursday afternoon, arriving in Jersey City early the next morning. The Sylph will take the President directly to Oyster Bay.

The President entertained several guests this afternoon. Belamy Storer, Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, was one of the visitors. He has been in this country for several weeks and sails on the return trip to-morrow. He came merely to pay his respects to the President and to discuss a war between Turkey and Bulgaria. Mr. Storer said, however, that he believed the danger of a war between Turkey and Austria was serious, but he did not expect any definite move in the matter by either Russia or Austria until after the czar meets the emperor at Vienna the latter part of the month.

Prof. J. W. Jenks of Cornell University was another guest. Prof. Jenks has recently returned from a trip to Europe, where he has been investigating financial and economical problems for the Administration. It is supposed that he made an informal report of results of his trip to the President.

Other visitors were Willis L. Ogden, chairman of the Civil Service Board of New York; William J. Matheson of New York State Senate; Frank C. Traver, Representative James S. Sherman and Charles Yates of Utica; Mrs. John Van Vorst, the writer, and Gen. James R. O'Brien of New York. Among the guests of President Roosevelt at Ellis Island to-day will be William H. Douglas of the House Committee on Immigration, Eugene A. Phillips, Robert O. H. Platt of Connecticut, Commissioner-General of Immigration Sargent, Nathan Bijur, Arthur von Brisen, Thomas W. Hynes and Jacob Ris.

CHAIRMAN JONES TO GO?  
Rumor in Chicago That Taggart Will Head the National Committee.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—That former Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas intends to resign the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee was gossip among Chicago Democrats yesterday. The rumor appeared to have grown out of a remark made by Thomas Taggart of Indianapolis, when he was here last week, to the effect that the national committee would elect a chairman in December next.

As the new National Committee will not be created till the meeting of the Democratic National Convention next year there could be no necessity of electing a chairman this year unless Mr. Jones should resign. Mr. Taggart has been mentioned as a possible successor to Mr. Jones, and when he was here Mr. Taggart said he would not decline the place if the Democrats desired to have him. The local Democrats do not believe there will be any change until after the national convention. They say that the Democrats in Chicago are not likely to displace Mr. Jones, who is an adherent of Bryan, with the chance of allowing a "re-organizing" faction so much of an advantage in arranging for the next national convention.

President Bruce of the Republican County Committee commented yesterday on Charles F. Murphy's statement that Devery couldn't get into Tammany Hall if he went.

"That is precisely the same as if a State boss said that if a certain candidate for the Assembly was elected he would not limit rate to land and Pacific Hotel at noon to-day and made preparations for the re-opening of their plants the last of the week. It is possible the reumption of work in the closed factories may be delayed until Monday of next week, but the reports made at the meeting showed that as far as the securing of employees is concerned the proprietors are ready to begin business at once."

Want Judge Thomas for Supreme Court.  
The Republican leaders in Kings county are practically unanimous in the choice of United States District Judge Edward B. Thomas for the nomination for Justice of the Supreme Court in the Second judicial district, as the successor of Justice W. W. Goodrich, who is to retire under the age limit rule at the close of the year. It was said last night, however, that Judge Thomas had announced his determination not to accept the nomination.

Chicago Cans Factories to Open.  
CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Candy manufacturers in Chicago and Pacific Hotel at noon to-day and made preparations for the re-opening of their plants the last of the week. It is possible the reumption of work in the closed factories may be delayed until Monday of next week, but the reports made at the meeting showed that as far as the securing of employees is concerned the proprietors are ready to begin business at once."

Boy Dies of School Infection Injuries.  
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 15.—Ralph McBride, aged 17, died to-day as the result of infection from a high school secret society. Ralph and four other students of the Bluffton high school went through the initiation ceremony and it is said that an ordeal caused injury to the bone of McBride's leg. The immediate cause of death was septic inflammation of the blood. The school authorities have taken steps to prevent further infections against new students in connection with the affair.

## SHEA DON'T WANT M'CLELLAN.

BROOKLYN NEEDS A HIGH-CLASS, INDEPENDENT MAN TO WIN.

Prefers Nixon, O'Brien or Simmons. Kings to Have Nomination for Comptroller, and May Name Hendrix or Fairchild—McLaughlin Seems to Fight for Coler.

A flat declaration that King county Democrats do not want George B. McLaughlin nominated for Mayor was made yesterday by John I. Shea, chairman of the Kings county Democratic Executive Committee. Mr. Shea is the former Bridge Commissioner who nominated Bird S. Coler for Governor in the convention a year ago. He said Brooklyn was willing that Manhattan should nominate the Mayor, but wanted a man stronger than McLaughlin.

"I suppose we shall have to accept any man Tammany gives us," said Mr. Shea, "but we shall ask for a man who will be stronger in Brooklyn than Congressman McLaughlin will be. We shall say nothing against the character or record of Congressman McLaughlin, but we believe that he is weakened by his personal relations in Tammany."

"We have no candidate and Brooklyn shall not present one from our borough, as we realize that the nomination belongs to Manhattan. We have a hard fight ahead. The people of Brooklyn make a peculiar constituency. We want Tammany to give us a high-class, independent man for Mayor so that we can win in Brooklyn."

Editor Lewis Nixon, Justice Morgan J. O'Brien or J. Edward Simmons would be acceptable to us. We would regard Mr. Nixon as a very strong candidate. We hope to persuade Mr. Murphy not to nominate McLaughlin.

Brooklyn is to have the nomination for Comptroller, Mr. Shea said, and he thought that either Joseph C. Hendrix or Julian D. Fairchild would be the nominees. The interest in the nomination game in which the Democratic statesmen in Brooklyn are engaged was under full headway yesterday in the borough street election room. The Hon. Hugh McLaughlin, as is well known, showed no outward signs of any flurry or excitement, although he worries considerably over the situation, as he has two years ago over the Governorship.

In each of these years he was confronted with a strong opposing element in the organization and his views antagonized by James Sheelin, his closest personal friend and first lieutenant, and Senator P. H. McFarlane, one of the strongest district leaders in Kings county. Although the controversy two years ago Mr. McLaughlin advocated the nomination of Bird S. Coler for Mayor, and only at the moment reluctantly consented to the compromise on Edward M. Shepard. The ignominious defeat of Shepard by nearly 20,000 plurality in Brooklyn, Mr. McLaughlin believed vindicated his election prediction that the "reform" candidate would not make a good showing in Brooklyn.

Last year Mr. McLaughlin had to put up another struggle for his protégé, finding that it was even necessary to head the Kings county delegation to the State convention to save the latter hostility of some of his lieutenants to the nomination of Coler. The result of the election was a great feather in Mr. McLaughlin's cap. Coler sweeping the borough by a plurality of 26,514 over O'Connell.

In this campaign Coler is again a disturbing influence in the election room, although again and again it has been semi-officially announced that he is not in the political race this year.

Mr. McLaughlin's estimation Coler is still the best vote-getter for the Democracy in Greater New York, and he will not be allowed to remain in the background if Mr. McLaughlin can prevent it when the final conference meets to decide on the candidates for Mayor and Comptroller.

Mr. Coler made his accustomed call at the auction room yesterday. Another visitor was as usual, Augustus Van Wyck, who is credited with a desire to regain the place on the Supreme Court bench which he abandoned to accept the gubernatorial nomination three years ago. Mr. Sheelin was also on hand, having come down from Saratoga to see that the primaries passed off smoothly. Former Police Superintendent Patrick Campbell, one of the shrewdest political operators in Brooklyn, also spent a couple of hours with Mr. McLaughlin.

While he is here prepared at this early stage in the game to make any definite predictions, Mr. Campbell said that in his opinion things looked highly encouraging for the Kings county Democrats. Mr. McLaughlin declined to make any statement in reference to the political situation, or to enlarge on his views in connection with the nomination of George B. McLaughlin.

In speaking of Mr. Grout's return from Europe, Mr. McLaughlin was understood as saying that any overtures had been made to him of a nomination for the Supreme Court if he would abandon the fusion cause.

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

SUN RISES 5:41 SUN SETS 6:40 MOON RISES 11:22

210° WIND VELOCITY 10-20

SANDY HOOK 20° GUY 13° 25° HILL GATE 42°

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, Sept. 15.

U. S. Collier Sterling, Wood's Hole, Sept. 14.

U. S. Sloop Sigsbee, Boston, Sept. 14.

U. S. Schooner William L. Breen, Sept. 14.

U. S. Schooner John W. Brown, Sept. 14.

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